HAVE A GOOD HOLIDAY

The Lance

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THANKSGIVING Is A Time For Thought

T—The "T" stands for THANKSGIVING, the one day in the whole year we set aside strictly for "thanking" God for all our blessings.

H—The "H" stands for our HOMES, our HAPPINESS, and our good HEALTH. Think how it woul be without our homes and families, without happiness, or without good health to enjoy life and its pleasures.

A—The "A" is for our ABILITIES. The abilities to make of our lives what we want. The abilities are always there, but not always the ambition. "A" does not only stand for abilities, but also AMERICA. American stands for many ideas and beliefs: freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and many, many other rights not found in other countries.

N—The "N" represents NATURE; the seasons of the year, flowers, trees, and snow. All have their purpose on earth. Some keep us alive, others provide us with beauty, but all serve a purpose in one way or another.

K—The "K" stands for KNOWLEDGE; not only knowledge learned in every day life, but also the knowledge we learn in school. Every person in America has the opportunity to an education; to read and write.

S—The 'S" is for the SECURITY we feel. We know all these things cannot suddenly be snatched away from us. We are fairly safe in saying we will not die of malnutrition, or spend the night sleeping in the cold.

G—The "G" is for GRACIOUS LIVING. Compared to the rest of the world, we have it pretty soft; especially the youth of this country. None of us have to stop our education and work in a factory for sixteen hours a day just to exist. Most of us work so we can afford more of this gracious living.

I—The "I" stands for INDEPENDENCE. Since the Declaration of Independence, we have had a relative degree of freedom in our government, but not only in our government; we have self-independence; the freedom to think for ourselves.

V—The "V" means VIRTUES. Sure, we all have bad points, but everyone has some good qualities. "V" might also stand for VISION. Some are not blessed with sight, or hearing, or speech. A few are not even blessed with physical abilities such as arms, legs, or ordinary mental stamina.

I—The "I" represents INDIVIDUALITY. In our country we have the right to be different. Each American is considered an individual.

N—The "N" could stand for NEIGHBORS. It's a nice feeling to know you have friends and neighbors. Even if you never call upon them for help, they serve their purpose by caring about you.

G—The "G" is for GIVE. Not only can we take, but we can also Give. We can give to others what we have plenty of. Whether it be money, understanding, or love. But most important we can give "thanks" to the Lord.

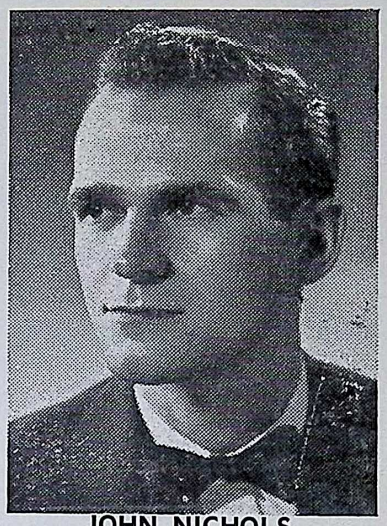
Put all these letters together and they spell **THANKSGIVING**. Yes, we do have a lot to be thankful for!

Welding School

A second session welding school will be held in the North Scott Vo-Ag shop. The school will be held a total of eight nights, the dates of which are as follows:

Nov. 30—Dec. 1—Dec. 2—Dec. 3—Dec. 8—Dec. 10— Dec. 14—Dec. 15.

Registration is open to adult farmers in the North Scott Community School District. Those Interested may contact one of the following: Keith Schmidt at the High School, Alfred Spies, LeRoy Marten, Don Schneckloth, Merle Schneckloth, John Dierickx, or Forrest Robertson. The sessions will cost $6.00. The sessions will begin at 8 p.m. each night.



JOHN NICHOLS

Assembly Today

The second of six assemblies, to be held at North Scott, will be November 25, at 1 o'clock. The speaker will be John Nichols in "Unrolling The Map" featuring stories of exploration with 42 original charts.

"Unrolling The Map" is a voyage of discovery through the world of exploration. It is the story of man's major efforts to see the globe on which he lives.

The student body is taken along on this survey of exploration with the aid of forty-two, vivid maps. Over a year of research went into their preparation to guarantee depth and accuracy.

Tales-such as Peruvian gold, mysterious Timbuktu and Marco Polo among others — highlight the flow of events from 3000 B.C. to the present time.

The program is chosen by school principals and is for audiences of junior and senior high school level.

We have received only a few replies to our request for your opinions on the continuation of the lunch menu in the "Lance." Those which we have obtained have been favorable vocal comments.

Unless you, our readers, voice any objections, the lunch menu will be continued as a regular feature in every publication of the "Lance." THE EDITOR

Dangerous Time Of The Year

Fall is a hazardous time of the year. Probably more so than any other season, and it stands to reason. Many circumstances account for this. This is hunting season and many hunters forget safety rules for guns, leaf fires get out of hand, or kerosene is used to ignite a pile of raked leaves, resulting in a loss of property and sometimes a mechanism of a corn-picker makes corn harvesting a dreaded time of year.

Every hunter knows the safety rules for guns; if they don't know they should not be hunting. Yet, reports of injurious and fatal hunting accidents can be read in most every newspaper at this time of year. This happens because safety rules are ignored or forgotten. The same stands for uncontrolled bonfires and machinery accidents. Is a missing hand or fire damage or possibly a life worth bypassing a few safety rules?

Regardless of the reason, whether it be saving time or for convenience, safety rules should not be disregarded. Remember: Safety rules are for your safety — **Please heed them!!**

Minute Men

Mrs. Albrecht is happy to be back in school after spending four weeks recuperating from major surgery. "I'm surely glad to back," Mrs. Albrecht said, "I only feel sorry for the person who had to substitute for me that long."

There are occasions when teachers can not be present to teach a class or two and this is only natural and is certainly excuseable. The problem that remains is to find another person qualified to instruct the class. Often there are many persons who are available and qualified to teach the class for a day or two but they are dubious, and for good reason, over steping into another teachers shoes. Most persons fail to recognize the size of the shoes a substitute has to fill.

During Mrs. Albrecht's absence the problem was to find a person able to instruct trigonometry for four weeks. Several persons might have done it for a day or two but there wasn't many who could do it for four consective weeks without difficulties arising elsewhere. Mr. Kenneth Sues, an insurance agent from Rock Island, instructed the class except for a few days when Mrs. Keith Schmidt taught.

Substitute teaching is very difficult for several reasons. First of all they may be notified at 8:30 some morning that they are to be at school and ready to teach by nine o'clock. Many substitute teachers would have to finish a couple of chores and find a baby sitter before they could leave home. The problems don't end there. Upon arriving at school they don't know what has been going on in the days preceeding nor are they sure what to put on the agenda for that day (besides a surprise quiz). There is always the discipline problem too. They are always subject to the old run around merely because they are a substitute teacher and aren't quite sure how the absent teacher handled the class. Usually the threat of a quiz or being sent to the office subdues any unruly class members.

Although it is lots of work many enjoy a day of teaching now and then. Teaching has been a past profession for many of them and they enjoy getting back in the "swing." The extra cash is another pleasant aspect for many of the budget wise substitutes.

There have been several occasions this school term when substitute teachers have been called upon. The following substitutes are a list of those who have substituted this year and those who in all probability will later on. Mrs. Ruth Voelbeer, Mrs. Elsie Phelps, Mrs. Bonnie Amhof, Mrs. Elinor Bayles, Mrs. Beverly Boyle, Mrs. Leona Englebrecht, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, Mrs. Elna Gries, Mrs. Jennie Knuth, Dorla Schroder, Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Mrs. Rita Clayes, Mrs. Dorothy Auliff, Mrs. Gladys Schnack, Mrs. Maxine Fraun, Mrs. Dorathy, Mrs. Marjorie Strait, Mrs. Raymond Oles, Mrs. Keith Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Sloat, Mr. Marvin Tulk, and Mr. Kenneth Suess.

These men and women are to be respected and admired for their faithfulness and dependability. They are truly the minutemen and women of the North Scott school system.

Zita Madden

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"Where Good Friends Meet"

Teachers Hear Romulo

November 5, 6, and 7, the teachers of North Scott Community School District attended a Teacher's Convention held in Des oMines.

The theme of the convention was, "The Courage to Care.".

Friday afternoon there were group discussions, and speakers in the different fields such as English, social studies, science, etc. The purpose of these discussions were to help the teachers get up to date in the different fields, give them new ideas, conflicts, trends, and show them their responsibilities of teaching.

The speaker for Friday evening was Carl Romulo who was once the Secretary General of the United Nations, and now is the Phillippines Ambassador to the United States. Mr. Romulo's topic for the evening was Asia.

A display of text books and different types of school supplies in general was part of the convention. The different departments were all shown on the same floor. People walked up and down the aisles to view the different displays.

Those teachers who were lucky received a big red apple at the end of the convention for purposes of advertisement. Mr. Scott was one of the unlucky ones who didn't receive an apple.

TWO WEEK CALENDER

Nov. 23 Area II PTA - Cafeteria
Area III PTA Home-Ec-Room 7:30
Skating Party - Sponsored by the Journalism Class 7:30
Nov. 24 Basketball - DeWitt
Girl Scouts - Cafeteria - 3:30
Nov. 25 Assembly Program
John Nickols 1:00
Seventh Grade Party - Gym
Nov. 26 - No School - Thanksgiving
Nov. 27 - No School
Nov. 28 - Basketball-Assumption - There
Nov. 30 - Basketball - Bett Fresh. Here
Welding School - Ag shop - 8:00
Dec. 1 Basketball - DeWitt - There
Welding School - Ag Shop - 8:00
Dec. 2 - Welding School - Ag shop - 8:00
Dec. 3 - Welding School - Ag shop - 8:00
Dec. 4 - Basketball - St. Mary's - Here
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Dec. 5 - Music dpt. Bar-b-que

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SHORT SHORTS

While counting for the students in the sixth period bookkeeping class, Mr. Clemmensen counted: Number 31, 32, 33, 36, 34 . . . .

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While applying her lipstick, Glenda La Mar decided to do something really different. What? Why red and white checks, of course!!

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During a second period class, Craig Miller exclaimed, "At 9:45 everyone drop their pencils!" Guess who was standing in the doorway listening to the whole procedure. The teacher, of course.

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Nasty gash — Bob Moeller passed out as Rocky Madden, office secretary, rubbed disinfectant in a cut he received while putting up scenery.

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While commenting on Tuesdays chill, Les Koch said, "They need more than lump of coal in the furnace on these cold days." Miss Morford answered, "Just pretend you're in Miami and the snow is a white sandy beach."

What was the **real** reason for the cold school? The coal was frozen.

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During a coughing spell in Spanish class, Mrs. Sible said, "Something's tickling my left tonsil.'

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Have you noticed Jim Pancratz's eyelashes? He was so curious, he just had to try out Eleanor Schmaltz's eyelash curler! I wonder if he knows that curiosity killed the cat.!!

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In second period gym class after a tiring game of basketball, Sharon Stamer exclaimed, "Oh, my heart's beating!"

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As she was hurrying to the library with a group of other students, Wanda Guthardt suddenly grabbed her side and exclaimed, "Oh, my appendix! On both sides!"

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In Spanish I, Lorna Tank was apologizing for her crumpled, well-worn paper. She explained that it was the only piece of paper that she had. Just before she handed it in — to Lorna's embarrassment, the paper tore in half. Optimistic Landa Kuster consoled her by saying, "Don't feel bad, Lorna, now you have two pieces of paper!"

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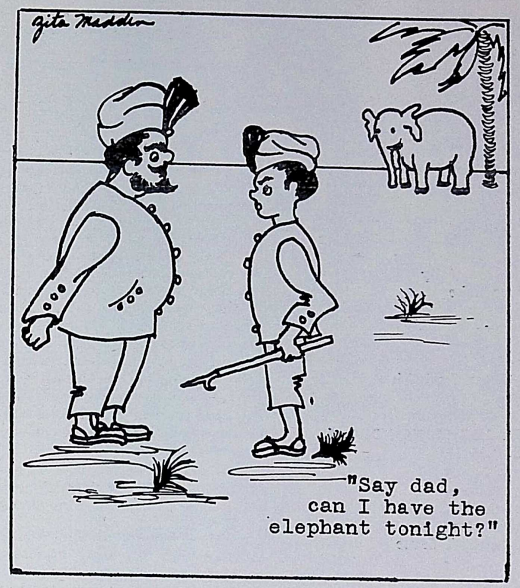
As Mike Meier glaced out the window at the falling snow Thursday afternoon, he remarked, "Boy, am I glad that I've got my insulated underwear on!"



The representatives from the Marine's received a suitable welcome from the girls first period gym class. In the middle of a basketball game, they broke into a few strains of the Marines Hymn!!

Of Interest To Teens

By Bev Steward

Stop and think a minute. It really isn't too hard, thinking, that is, if you put your mind to it. Anyway, that's what they tell me. Enough is enough, so let's continue on thinking. OK?

Do you ever stop to think of the good points about your Mother and Father, or Ma and Pa, as some of us refer to them? They do have some, you know, or didn't you? But I do believe we only look at one side of the story. Just for kicks, let's take a glance at the opposite side or the good points about our ever-loving parents and maybe we will begin to appreciate them more than we do at the present time.

If someone, either parent, would give the go-ahead signal, a few of us would probably quit school this very day, but at the present time, the signal just isn't working. Why? Well, that you can ask your parents, but I do know that your parents have already spent dollars and more dollars on your education and if you quit, "bingo" down the drain went your education and Ma and Pa's hard earned dollars. So they do have a pretty good idea.

Your parents have spent thousands of dollars for your care and up-keep, food, clothing, shelter, and services you needed through the years. As you can see, you are worth more than a nickle, so perk-up, the years are still young. They, also, give you their valuable time and attention when it is needed. Anyway, they should be, because that was the general idea from the beginning.

Your parents are concerned about you in either way you look at it. They want you to be happy, always smile and the whole world smiles with you, well-liked and successful in the field of good things in life.

are old-fashioned, and on the other hand, some parents feel their teenag-

Some teenagers feel that their parents ers are childish. That's life, I guess, everyone has their own side of the story or their own opinion to voice.

Now, why don't you go home after school and kiss ma on the cheek, gently, and slap Pa on the back, gently, and tell them you do appreciate the kindness and help — from both sides.

North Scott Lunch Menu

NOV. 23 THROUGH NOV. 25

Monday —
Ground Beef and Spaghetti
Buttered Green Beans
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich
Pear Sauce
Milk

Tuesday —
Beef Vegetable Soup and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Strips
Corn Bread and Jelly
Apple Sauce Cake
Milk

Wednesday —
Pizza Pie
Lettuce Salad
Cracked Wheat Sandwich
Ice Cream Bar
Milk

NOV. 30 THROUGH DEC. 4

Monday —
Pork Chopette
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread and Butter
Orange, Grapefruit Sauce
Milk

Tuesday —
Chili and Crackers
Celery Strips
Rye Bread Sandwich
Cake with Cherry Topping
Milk

Wednesday —
Beef and Gravy with Dressing
Cabbage-Apple Salad
Bread and Butter
Palin Jello with Topping
Milk

Thursday —
Baked Potato
Ham Salad Sandwich
Buttered Beets
Cocoanut Creme Pudding
Milk

Friday —
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Stewed Tomatoes
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Area III PTA Meets

"Promotions: Automatic or Earned" will be Mr. Cassidy's topic at the Area III pre-school and grade school Parent Education meeting.

Parents of children of all ages are invited to attend this meeting on Monday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. in B-6, the home economics room. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Attention Seniors

College is useless, meaningless, and will disrupt your whole way of life! A few seniors will agree with this, but the majority will come up with fighting words against it. From now until the end of their senior year, seniors will be plagued with the problem of deciding whether to enroll in a college or not.

Mr. Anderson Talks to Seniors

To help the seniors make this important decision, Mr. Anderson held a meeting, Tuesday, November 5, with all seniors who were in any way interested in going to college. He explained the difference between local, state, and church schools, he told of the advantages and disadvantages of junior colleges, technical schools and of dormatories, sororities, and fraternities. Mr Anderson told of the possibilities of scholarships, private loans, and student loans.

This meeting was attended by approximately twenty-five seniors, who enjoyed potato chips and pop after the discussion.

Drake Representative

The seniors got their first taste of college representatives, Thursday, November5, at 1 o'clock p.m. A representative from Drake University came and talked to all students interested in going to Drake University. Representatives of various other colleges have also made applications to talk to seniors at later dates.

Seniors Take Tests

Seniors took their first college test Saturday, November 7, with the AmericanCollege Testing Program — known at ACT. This program is an admissions, scholarship, guidance and placement test better designed to provide helpful information and service to colleges, high schools, and to the students.

The test battery consisted of our tests averaging 45 minutes in length, and represented the fields of English, mathamatics, social studies, and natural sciences. The tests in English and mathamatics were designed particularly for use in placing students in freshman English and math classes so they may have the greatest possible opportunity for success. The total score on the four-test battery should provide an over-all estimate of the seniors general ability to succeed in college.

With college representatives calling, college testing already begun, and the school faculty behind all college interested seniors, the preparation for advanced education is well in hand.

Music Boosters Lay Plans

Did you know that the Music Boosters Association met Nov. 2 at 8:00 with its president Bernard Frye presiding?

Mr. Bakehouse, instrumental director, presented the entertainment program, consisting of an eighth grade double brass quartet. The double quartet consisted of Glenn Mohr and Keith Wiggers playing the cornet, Betty Miller and Weenja Enyeart playing the French horns, Norman Sawyer and David Marti — trombones ,and Charlin Grell on the tuba.

The songs played by this group were as follows: The Heavens Resound by Bethoven, Gypsy Dance Song, and The Crusaders Hymn.

Discussion on the band uniforms and choir robes preceded this program.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Don Kruzon, head of the vocal and instrumental departments in the Rock Island school system. Mr. Kruzon's topic was the purchase of band uniforms and choir robes.

Following his talk there was a question and answer session.

The three main objects of this organization are:

1. To arouse and maintain an enthusisatic interest in various phases of the vocal and instrumental Music Departments.
2. To lend all possible support both moral and financial, to the general music program in the schools.
3. To co-operate with those in charge of the music departments and the School Board to the end that these departments be brought to and kept at the highest possible degree of efficiency. To build and maintain an organization which will help promote the general activities of the music departments.

So, if you enjoy music, have an interest in your schools welfare and your children's the roll call at the next meeting should increase tremendously.

Not only do the Boosters hold their business meeting, guest speaker and an entertainment program, but they also serve refreshments.

Remember the Music Boosters Association is for you, the parents, so why not come to the next meeting.

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Cast Sees Own Play

Moline High School presented "Night of January 16th," on October 29th and 31st. North Scott is staging the same play on November 13th and 14th. Last year both Bettendorf and North Scott staged the play, "The Curious Savage," within two weeks of each other. Cast members are wondering who will be giving the same performance next year that North Scott's dramatic department will choose.

Mr. Howard B. Sible, the play instructor, arranged for the North Scott cast to see the Moline production on October 29. Plans were made to attend so that the group might see some of their week points and possibly find ways to improve the play when it is given here at North Scott. Mr. Sible commented, "It always helps when the play can be seen once, before having to give it yourself."

After the performance the group was invited back stage to meet the Moline cast and see the stage set-up. Moline, being a new high school, has quite an impressive array of equipment for the dramatic department. The lighting system alone is worth $70,000. The play director from Moline told the group that behind the lights there was $50,000 worth of staging equipment on the "New Yorker" stage. North Scott's cast was ushered through their dressing and make up rooms. For those who were interested there was a stage light manager to explain different phases of the elaborate lighting system for the auditorium and stage. The group also inspected the stage set.

Mr. and Mrs. Sible chaperoned a group of twenty-four cast members and directors on a chartered bus from North Scott that was driven by Bill O'Connor. The cast members, and directors that attended are David Schaefer, Mervyn Thede, Bob Moeller, Dave Barnet, Bev Steward, Bonnie Keppy, Zita Madden, Shirley Stender, Margo Frye, Virgina Pollock, Phyllis Sawyer, Eleanor Schmaltz, Melva Lefrenz, Evelyn Albrecht, Dan Koch, Denny Koch, Dennis Stutzen, Sandra Ewoldt, Dick Kirby, and Mr. and Mrs. Sible.

Dennis Stutzel, Dan Koch, and Mr. Sible served on the jury; Mr. Sible as jury foreman.

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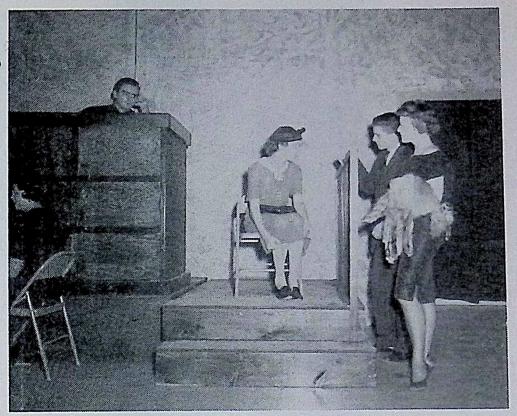

SHE'S NOT GUILTY SHE'S GUILTY

After weeks of practice and preparation, the drama department of North Scott High School presented their first all-school play of the season —**Night of January 16.** The play was held in the high school auditorium, November 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments were sold after each presentation and the proceeds went to the future Thespians club and to the journalism class.

Karen Andre (played by Bonnie Keppy) was found not guilty by the juror's selected from the audience on Friday night. The juror's found her guilty of murder in the first degree on Saturday night.

When asked to comment upon the work done by the cast, Mr. Sible replied, "I agree with Mr. Heiler that this was an outstanding high school production. I couldn't be more pleased or more proud of the cast and crew."

Rep. Flynn Answers Jrs.

A group of North Scott juniors wrote a letter to Jerold T. Flynn, Representative from Wisconson, and inquired about the Bong Air Force Base. The letter was dictated October 31; the letter left the building November 4. The return address read Congress of the United States; House of Representatives.

Mr. Flynn semed pleased and happy that the students had interest and time to write him a letter concerning the air base.

He had this to say about it, "The Air Force has wasted 30 to 40 million dollars of the taxpayers money on this Air Force Base. After it had been built, the location was strategic and the base was essential to the defense of the country. I do not know who represented or headed the project, but the Secretary of the Air Force is taking the blame.

"The man assigned to the base locally was Colonel Landcaster. He feels that the brass in the Pentagon was responsible.

"The House Armed Services Committe headed by the Honorable Carl Vinson of Georgia had authorized a congressional investigation.

The money is lost and more money will have to be spent to terminate the congress.

"Maybe we could finish the Air Force field and then hope that an industrial park will result."

Mary Wiese, a junior at North Scott and one of the students who participated in the project stated, "We were very pleased about the results of our project, and we feel it was educational, interesting, and also fun to do."

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FHA Plans For Organization

To be organized sometime this month is the North Scott who has had one or more years of Home Economics or is presently taking the subject. Mrs. Hoopman, Home E. instructor and organizer of the group laughingly admitted, "We are limiting our membership to girls only."

Previously decided upon were monthly meetings to be held on Tuesday evening at the school. At their first meeting nominations for offices will be open with the election at a later date.

Mrs. Hoopman explained the purpose of the club, "This won't be an outside continuation of home ec class, but a club of special interests. Our main project will be to furnish the living area and make it more home like. We have use of a dining table, curtains, and lamps, so we may have teas. Our main purpose is to develop creative leadership—for future years as well as now."

Let's Follow Dave

Is it a holiday or is it a day of routine schedule? The answer will come from the man in a gray uniform, Dave McCubben.

From Dave's point of view, it is a routine schedule that begins at 7:00 in the morning and ends at 5:00 p.m., but many times it is a matter of working overtime or until he has completed his duties.

Let's follow Dave for a day of labor, and maybe we will begin to appreciate the work janitors do to keep North Scott in tip-top shape.

The first thing is a smell of that early morning air, as he walks on the sidewalk to the building, opens the door and walks in.

There may be several odd jobs and then a major duty: dust the floors. "The halls seem much longer in the morning than at night," commented Dave.

Finally the job is completed. Relax folks, we are just getting a good start.

What's next? Set up the cafeteria once again. Continue Dave, just one more table. Boy, that last one felt heavier than all the others. But, don't worry, Dave, you're not aging fast, it's still morning, remember?

It's after nine now, and all the students should be in their first period class rooms. Do we have to do it again? Well, all right, Dave, if you say we have to dust the floors again it shall be done.

From the moment when the dust mop is placed in its proper place, odd jobs seem to take up the rest of the day. Janitors also repair broken objects, clean up ink, and keep the building in general good condition.

Of course Dave and his fellow workers will have a quick snack at noon just like the students. Then it's "up and at 'em, fellows, time to continue work.

Odd jobs last until 3:30 and then, once again it's "back to the broom" Dave. Also, empty the waste-paper baskets.

It's the end of another day. Now Dave can walk out of spic and span North Scott with his head held high because another day of labor has been accomplished.

Now do you agree with Dave that it is a "routine schedule" or do you think it's a holiday? If you think it's a holiday, exchange places with a janitor for a day!

Funds Appropriated

Student Council members met Thursday, November 5, during first period to appropriate $1142.08 — a balance remaining from 1959 annuals and $37.11 to the cheerleaders for the deficit remaining from last year's uniforms.

The remaining money was divided as follows: FFA — $25, CYC — $10, Jr. High Student Council — $25, Pep Club — $10, Speech — $25, Biology Club — $10, 10th Grade — $50, 11th Grade — $150, 12th Grade — $50, leaving a total of $184.97 remaining in the Sr. High Student Council's fund.

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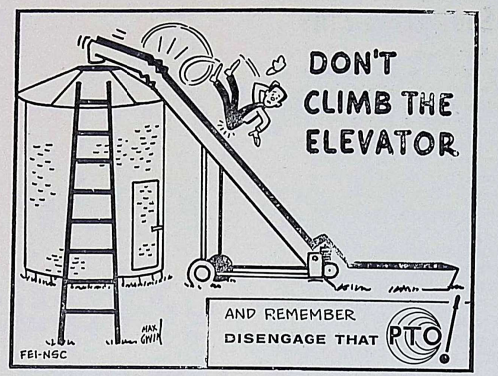

Take Your Time

Heavy stalk growth, corn borer infestation, and weather damage can make working in corn fields doubly dangerous this season.

"You can keep yourself from becoming an accident statistic," says Keith P. Schmidt, vocational agriculture instructor at North Scott High School, "if you follow safe equipment operating rules in your harvesting operation."

Weather plays an important part in corn harvest. Don't pick corn when it is too green. Don't work with harvesting equipment in extremely cold, wet weather. Unfavorable picking conditions mean that you will have to adjust your corn harvesting machinery more frequently to do a good job. By trying to get through too fast you will have to stop more than is necessary. Curb your impatience, turn off the power very time you leave the tractor seat.

The farm accident rate soars in the late afternoon. Take a break and try to become more safety-conscious as each day's harvesting begins.

Help the North-Scott FFA boys ring up an accident-free record for your community during this 1959 FFA Safe Corn Harvest Program. Turn off that power take-off. Take a break. Make proper adjustments, and above all, TAKE YOUR TIME.

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Lenguas Estranjeros

More and more American schools are recognizing the importance of a basic knowledge of foreign languages.

Now that the different countries are close in relation to communication, time, and trade, it is important to understand the languages of the countries. More schools are offering more courses in foreign languages today, than in previous years.

Last year North Scott had only one foreign language class, Spanish. This year it has three Spanish classes. Not only is it offered to the senior high, but also to the eighth grade students. The eighth graders are receiving a general vocabulary and help in pronunciation. Another first year course of studying the language is offered and sixteen students are participating in it. Besides these two classes, there is also a second year course of the language. It is more involved and advanced than the others.

Only four students are taking this second year Spanish course. These four girls speak only in Spanish during class time except when they become confused or are discussing their big project for the year. Then, however, they mix their knowledge of the Spanish vocabulary with English whenever possible.

The goal which they wish to achieve is to make an educational tour of Mexico. Most foreign language students dream of some day visiting the country which speaks that particular language, as these four girls do.

Then the question arose in class: How will we earn the money?

First they figured out how much money would be needed. Considering transportation, lodging, and a per centage of food; they arrived at the amount of $500.

Next they wrote down ideas of ways to earn money. It was decided that their first project would be selling Christmas cards. The girls got samples and began taking orders from door to door calls on October 30. This project ended November 14, so the orders could be delivered a few weeks before Christmas.

As the second project, the girls plan to hold a baby-sitting center. The function of this will be to take care of children while their parents go Christmas shopping. Further plans for this center will be decided upon in the next few weeks.

Not only are the girls earning funds for the trip, but they are extending their knowledge of the language and culture of the Spanish speaking people. At the present time they are learning how to write letters in Spanish. Then later, when they know for sure if they will be able to make the trip or not, they will be able to write letters to Mexico for information on various things they will need to know.

Juniors Start Work on Prom

The junior class held a meeting in the school cafeteria, November 1, during second period.

President, Gary Ewoldt, called the meeting to order; the minutes of the previous meeting were read, and approved. Committees for the various projects, for the prom, were appointed. Sheets of paper listing the needed committees, chairmen and co-chairmen, and the advisors working with the committees were distributed. If juniors wished to work with a certain committee, they signed their names under it and handed it in.

Officers and chairmen then appointed the committees.

The decoration committee is as follows chairman, Bonnie Keppy; co-chairman, Bev Amhoff; sponsors, Mr. Roush and Mrs. Hoopman; and the committee - Dick Heble, Larry Gilmore, Gene Schneckloth, Steve Horne, Grieg Carlin, Richard Lively, Lois Staack, Janet Buckley, Linda Siem, Lana Martin, Eleanor Schmalz, Virginia Pollock, and Phyllis Sawyer.

Location, date, time, and band committee is: chairman, Mike Keehner; co-chairman, Denny Koch; sponsors, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Oberg; and the committee - Carol Madden, Joyce Werthmann, Jim Pancratz and Mike Auliff.

Fund Raising Committee is: chairman, Marsha Koch; sponsors, Mr. McCleary and Mr. Roshamp; and the committee - Linda Drenter, Bob Holst, Bob Fuller, Harold Lohmann, and Mike Meir.

The refreshments committee is: chairman, Barb Hamann; co-chairman, Sandra Ewoldt; sponsor, Mr. Higby; and the committee - Bev Steward, Linda Hobart, Marge Mueller, Arlan Kay, Jim Griebel, and Charles Hill.

The committee for tickets, programs, and flowers is as follows: chairman, Sandra Arp; sponsors ,Mrs. Sible and Mr. Scott; and the committee - Gail Robbins, Joyce Decker, Carolyn Arp, Pam Snyder and Sandra Vogt.

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Speech Contest To Be Held

About fifty-five North Scott students are out for speech activities this year. Lessons started the week of November second; students in the grades of 9-12 were eligible to participate. In the scheduling, an attempt was made to give the students lessons during their study periods. Due to conflicts in students schedules, lessons are also given before and after school. Each lesson consists of twenty minutes. Faculty instructors are Mr. Sible, Mrs. Sible, and Miss Kragenbrink.

The individual event for the contest are humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, oratorical declamation, original oratory, interpretive reading, extemporary speaking and radio speaking.

Something new has been added: This year North Scott will enter a one-act play, entitled, "Antic Spring."

A home contest will be held January 13. Judges will be speech teachers from the surrounding schools. Three students in each field will be chosen; these students will represent North Scott at the preliminary contest January 30 at Davenport High School. Students will be competing against the schools in Scott County. Students receiving ones or superior ratings will advance to the district contest to be held in Des Moines in March. The winners from this district conference will go on to Grinell in April, for the IHSSA state finals. Students with superior rating will receive a gold key and certifiacte. A silver key and certificate will be presented to those with excellent ratings.

Government Projects

Mr. Sehmann's government classes are working on projects pertaining to present political parties and figure heads. The different projects consist of polls and reports. Questions are: who is the governor of Iowa? Who will be the democratic candidate for president? Who will be the republican candidate for president?

Several seniors have been interviewing residents of the different areas for local feeling. Some of them were interviewed over the telephone also.

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BAR-B-Q PLANNED

Final plans for the Bar-B-Que sponsored by the music department, have been made. Saturday, December 5th, is the date which was selected by the group. Serving will start at five o'clock.

A carnival with a cake walk and all of the other carnival fun will be held in the gymnasium in coordination with the Bar-B-Q. Band and choir members are sponsoring this project to raise funds to buy band uniforms and choir robes.

The menu will be: Barbequed beef on homemade bun, Lyonaise potatoes, baked beans or corn, Ice Cream, Coffee or milk. Adult prices are $2.00 and children up to junior high age $1.00.

ETIQUETTE

By Agatha Fence Post

With the now approaching basketball season, as with any new sports season, school spirit and excitement are renewed.

Any new experience (or renewed experience) should first be examined before "plowing right in."

There are nine home varsity games scheduled and the same number of away games. Sure, some of the games are on school nights, but if the players can make the games surely you should be able to attend a good many of them! Once you are at the game please be on your best behavior.

Really there exists only two main problems — a way to the game, and, once you've got a way — what do you wear!

To the away games, sign up for the fan bus! For the home games, persuade Mom and Dad to go to the games and just happen to pick up some friends on the way. Through trickery (you probably have a few up your sleeve) convince big brother or sister to drag you along. With the use of their drivers license and car, you should go places!

Players, cheerleaders, and student managers haven't got a choice — they wear the same outfit to every game, but you have a variety. Mr. Hahn, superintendent of schools, feels that regular school dress is the proper thing for basketball games. So you have your whole school wardrobe to select from!

Students Send Invitations

On Tuesday night, November 17, if study hall B-2 appeared to be a mass production asembly line, the sight was pretty much fact. A group of junior high school student council members, class officers, and a few parents were in the process of addressing some 750 individual letters to go out to all North Scott parents. The letters contain material pertaining to a PTA sponsored parent-Teacher night to be held at North Scott on December 7, beginning at 7:30. Parents will receive schedules that match their sons or daughters school schedules, and they will have the opportunity to talk individually or in small groups with specific teachers. Discussion emphasis will be placed on four main points in the individual classrooms.

1. Ways of classroom procedure and methods.
2. Education as a total concept (home school church, social organizations)
3. Individual child interest.
4. Individual student achievements.

Schedule cards will be picked up upon entering the school building.

Have all the fun a birthday brings
And then have a year of wonderful things.

Nov. 22—Joyce, Judy and Jim Plambeck — Eighth Grade
Donald Schnoor—Freshman
23—Charlene Grell—Eighth grade
Vivian Baetke—Sophomore
Keith Rock—Sophomore
Dan Koch—Junior
24—Gene Schneckloth—Junior
25—Larry Carber—Freshman
26—Joyce Matzen—Seventh grade
27—Norma Schnoor—Seventh grade
28—Judy Galitz—Senior
Steve Johnston—Seventh grade
29—Pam Twigg—Freshman
James Pacha—Eighth grade
Dennis Languth—Eighth grade
30—Margo Mohr—Seventh grade
Larry Dannatt—Senior
Robert Fuller—Junior
Dec. 1—Linda Hobart—Junior
Eunice Peters—Junior
2—Dan Smith—Sophomore
Gerald Santee—Eighth grade
4—Maureen Thede—Sophomore

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First North Scott Concert

Mr. Bakehouse, North Scott instrumental instructor, will conduct North Scott's first concert. The tentative date is Tuesday evening, December 8 at 7:45 p.m. in the High School gymnasium.

There will be a free will offering during intermission.

A varied program, consisting of overatures, marches, popular music, and semi-classics will be given.

Two soloists will be featured: Wayne Fisher, Trombonist, and Phyllis Sawyer, saxaphonist. The concert is open to the public.

Christian Youth Discuss Projects

Christian Youth Club met in room A-7 at 8:30 a.m. on November 12.

A committee of two members were assigned for each week to ring the chimes at the beginning of each lunch period.

A letter to tell about the activities of C.Y.C. is to be sent to Bev Spies at the State University of Iowa.

Visits to various churches were discussed and it was decided to wait until after Christmas.

C.Y.C. members will decide at their next meeting, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal room, to make baked goods and containers for them to take to hospitals, children homes, old folks homes, etc.

Science Club Organized

The first meeting of North Scott's Science club was held Wednesday morning, November 11 in the cafeteria.

The main business was the election of officers. Dennis Stuzel was elected the first president of the club; Nancy Boll was elected vice-president; elected secretary was Allen Kirby; and treasurer is Bonnie Keppy.

There will be only three or four night meetings.

The projects will be individual and will be entered in the local science fair. The best of these will then proceed to the Quint-Cities Science Fair.

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Lancers Humble East Dubuque

North Scott Lancers chalked up their fifth victory October 30 when they downed the East Dubuque Wildcats 54-0 on the North Scott field.

Jerry Klemme, 160 pound junior, snagged three of the eight TDs for North Scott. He scored on runs of one and forty-five yards and snatched a twenty-seven yard pass from Norm Meyer.

Timmerman rolled the score over to 14-0 in the first quarter when he crossed the endline after a sixty yard run.

Norm Meyer scored on a one yard run, Greg Carlin on a three yard run, and Bob Goettsch on a seventy yard run. Eldon Koch slated an additional six points when he recovered a fumble in the end zone.

Timmerman hung up two extra points on runs; Meyer three on runs; and Bill Frazier is credited with one on a run. All these Lancers contributed to the 54-0 final score.

Parent's Night

At half-time the parents were treated to a showing of 35-0 especially for them, since it was parent's night. Coach Nelson, head of the North Scott Athletic department, welcomed the players' parents. Due to the wet muddy weather, however, the parents weren't introduced on the field as originally planned. Coach Nelson thanked them for the support they give to the boys.

After the game, parents and their sons were guests at a luncheon reception in the North Scott cafeteria.

The LANCERS scored a victory for the last football game of the '59 season, November 6, when they challenged Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt team scored first. In the 2nd quarter the LANCERS made a touchdown, tying the score, 6-6. At half-time LANCER blocking assignments were changed. The opposing team ran a kick-off all the way back to score for the second time. However, after that, only the game score was 31-13, another win for the LANCERS.

Coach Oles reported, "The LANCERS played well in the mud, and there was plenty of it. After blocking assignments were changed, we blocked better." He went on to say, "Denny Timmerman ran very well and played a real good game."

With the football season coming to a close the North Scott Freshmen put their fourth and last victory of the season "under their belts" while playing against DeWitt.

The final score ended at 19-0, but the LANCERS felt they could have had another touchdown had it not been for the clipping penalty. "Our backiing was sharper than it has ever been before," said Coach McCleary. He also commented, "Our defense was good by the evidence that DeWitt didn't score. Our passing was very good — as good as it has been all year."

"With all the boys on the Freshmen squad having a chance to play, it was a very successful close for the season," commented one of the students.

Coach McCleary summed it up by saying, "I think that our season was fairly successful with a 4-2 record. However, we lost one game we shouldn't have. This was to Assumption, probably because of poor pass defense."

Boosters Organized

North Scott has recently organized an Athletic Booster Club for advancing the cause of good sportsmanship and interest in all of the high school athletics. Membership will consist of parents who are willing to give assistance, both financial and physical, whenever an opportunity presents itself.

Functions will be sponsored by the Booster Club to raise money. This organization will take charge of the promotion and sales of season tickets for both football and basketball. An athletic banquet honoring all sports will also be given some time in the early spring. As time passes and the organization becomes more solid, other help may be offered in other fields of athletics.

An annual meeting of all members will be held in December of this year. Members will be notified later as to the exact date. Dues for the Athletic Boosters Club are one dollar per person, per year plus one dollar initiation fee.

North Scott Basketball Schedule

—VARSITY—

Nov. 24—DeWitt (H)
Nov. 28—Assumption (T)
Dec. 1—DeWitt (T)
Dec. 4—St. Mary's - Clinton (H)
Dec. 11—Prairie (H)
Dec. 15—Hayes - Muscatine (T)
Dec. 18—St. Joes - DeWitt (T)
Dec. 22—Maquoketa (T)
Jan. 5—Washington (H)
Jan. 8—Prairie (T)
Jan. 15—Port Byron (H)
Jan. 19—Maquoketa (H)
Jan. 22—Durant (T)
Jan. 26—Hayes - Muscatine (H)
Feb. 2—Washington(T)
Feb. 9—St. Joes - DeWitt (H)
Feb. 12—Port Byron (T)
Feb. 19—Assumption (H)

—FRESHMAN SCHEDULE—

Nov. 30—Bettendorf (H)
Dec. 7—Maquoketa (T)
Dec. 14—Assumption (H)
Dec. 21—Lyons (T)
Jan. 4—Bettendorf (T)
Jan. 11—Maquoketa (H)
Jan. 18—DeWitt (T)
Jan. 25—Assumption (T)
Feb. 1—Lyons (H)
Feb. 8—DeWitt (H)

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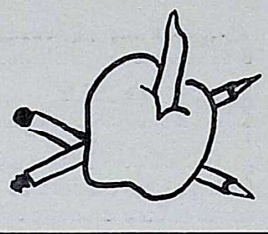

AREA 1 — Butler No. 8 - Elva Smith

Fifteen pupils had perfect attendance for the first nine weeks.

The pupils wrote invitations to their parents inviting them to visit their school Thursday evening November 12 to see their school, workbooks, and some of their daily work in observance of American Education Week.

The pupils are enjoying their new dictionaries and are learning many new words.

In science the children have planted many seeds and are waiting to see if they will grow. Their flowers are full of buds and the foliages which were started from slips are growing nicely.

The children enjoyed a lovely Halloween party. Games were played and refreshments were served by the room mother, Mrs. Dwight Robb.

AREA 1 — Kindergarten - Mrs. Sierk

Most of the children can name the colors and they are learning to recognize and write the numbers 1 thru 5.

There are bookmobile books taken home daily and they enjoy having them read.

A "fall walk" was taken and the beauty of nature enjoyed, especially in the beautiful leaves.

Louise Auliff's mother brought a doll bed and bedding which is enjoyed.

Ronda and Roya Beard, twins, have moved to Milan.

AREA 2 — Grade 2 - Mrs. M. Blank

The second graders enjoyed their Halloween party on Friday, October 30. Mrs. Robert Marti and Mrs. Elmer Jurgens, the room mothers planned it. Several of the children brought Jack-o-lanterns. Refreshments were served.

A new spelling chart with the name of each pupil has been started and each one having a perfect spelling lesson on Friday receives a silver star to be placed after her or his name each week.

DIST. 1
5TH GRADE
MARY MESS

Classes are now being held in the basement of the Community hall, hoping daily the roads will soon be passable so the students can return to their schoolroom. The map and blackboard are missed the most.

Last Friday the room mother with the help of some of the other room mothers gave the Halloween Party which everyone enjoyed. Thanks to Mrs. Oberlander and her helpers.

The classes are now back on full schedule after a days vacation for the pupils while the teachers attended the State Teacher's Convention in Des Moines.

During the quarter there were fourteen pupils who were neither absent or tardy.

Two more dental cards have been added to the list and we are hoping for more to be added very rapidly.

AREA II PTA
MEETS NOV. 23

The next regular meeting of Area II PTA will be November 23rd at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. This month the fifth grade teacher will talk on her classwork and a travel movie will be enjoyed by all. Mr. Cassidy will conduct a "Question Box" which should be very informative, therefore both fathers and mothers should make every effort to attend. Let's all get out to this meeting and support our PTA.

Thin ice
Free advice
Heavy snow
Out you go
Nice slush
Lush lush
Wet feet
Fever heat
Stuffy head
Stay in bed
Who's ill?
Me? A pill?

In Miss Kragenbrink's 7th period English class, the question was asked, "How many years of college have you had, Miss Kragenbrink?" She replied that she had had four years and had a bachelor of arts degree in English. The next question was, "Why is it called a **bachelor** of arts?' Of course no one knew the answer, so the class decided it should be said that Miss Kragenbrink has a "maid" of arts degree in English.

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Now let's explore the wonderful world with PETER PIPER'S ALPHABET illustrated by Marcia Brown. With tongue twisters first published in 1813 Peter Piper aims "Principally to prevent the pernicious prevalence of perverse pronunciation The pictures just add to the fun.

For the zaniest adventure yet, Dr. Seuss takes us to Katroo, the land of the Birthday Bird, in his latest book: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! There are Hippo-Heimers, Who-Bubs, Time-Telling fish, Summers - and good times for all.

And while we're pretending why OF COURSE YOU'RE A HORSE, by Ruth Shaw Radlauer. With this book of rhythmic games a child can be anything - a seed, a wiggle worm, an ocean wave, fire a nothing. Parents and teachers may call it educational, but to the kids it's just plain make believe.

In a more realistic vein is the FIRST BOOK OF MEDIEVAL MAN by Donald Sobol. Everything from knights and armor to feed, dress, schools, and recreations is covered. The illustrations add zest to our trip into the past.

For modern day excitement, Helen Graham's LITTLE DON PEDRO takes us to Mexico - and runaway rodeo bulls. A bright story with even brighter pictures.

I have a dog,
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I've got a frog,
Inside my hat.

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